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Pre-eminence of Great Britain's Mercantile Marine.

Although statistics do not usually afford interestin, reading, those in Lloyd's Register Book for 1910-11 form the exception. The figures which show the number and tonnage of steam and sailing reseals owned in various countries, should set as a tonic to the person who bolieves, or says he believes, England is losing her position as the first maritime nation of the world. The United Kingdom, the returns show, owned 9,417 ships, with a ton-age of 17,516,479, while the British colonies own 2,078 ships, with a connage of nearly 1,500,000. Germany comes next with 2,178 vessels and 4,333,188 tons. Other figures are: United States (excluding vessels trading on the Great Lakes), 2,863 and 2,802,059 tons; Norway, .065 and 2,014,533 tons; France, 1,485 and 1,882,280 tons; taly, 1,080 and 1,320,683 tons; Japan (excluding sailing vessels) 848 and 1,146,9.7 tons; Holland, 628 and I,015,193 tour.

In the ag_regate, including cases of breaking up, condemnation, etc., (not known to be consequent upon stress of weather, etc.), the total loss of ships for 1910 was 863, with a tonnage of 947,690. Excluding those cases the totals were 562 and 591,536-The United Kingdom lost 129 vess ils with a tonnage of 222,069 and the colonies 44 versels of 27,858 tons.

. The country showing the greatest percentage of vessuls lost was Norway, with approximately 34 per cent. The percentage for the United Kingdom of vessels lost was 1.37 and of tunnage lost, 1.27.

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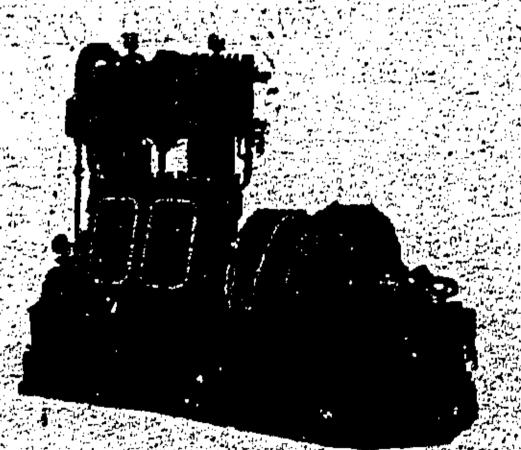
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OUR RELATIONS THE APES. Among the scientific papers read, before the congress we may begin first with that of Dr. Brajendranath Seal, who examined the characteristics of the human tribes according to their morphological and British Medical Association, which was apphysiological characteristics. We have to pointed at the suggestion of the metbegin by admitting man's relationship to ropolitan counties branch of the association. the higher ares; perhaps his descent from The attention of the branch had been them; more likely his descent from some arrested by the fact that a meeting o collateral, branch of them, some tribe of clergy and laymen had saled the Bishop of ape-like animals who boldly forsook the London to form a central committee in forests and out of the stress of more the Diocese of London for the consideration strenuous life on the plains emerged a higher of questions connected with this subject animal. But here uncertainty begins. The branch held that the subject was of Every body is aware that the palseontologists sufficient importance to the medical prorecognise a number of fossil akulis as fession for them to engage in an inquiry having belonged to primitive types of man; of their own, and the appointment in and that these skulls are not all alike, nor January, 1909, of the sub-committee by 816 do they belong to the same period of the the association resulted. The report world's history. There is the famous skull found a generation ago in Java, and still the theme of argument, and the cause of a new expedition to the spot where it was Archbiskop of Canterbury, the Bishop of

Is it the oldest skull-of man; or is it, as its name lithecanthropus implies, merely the relic of something that was like a man. The most recent reply is that it probably was a man, and possibly was not older than the ancient men whose skulls have been found in Western Europe, in Belgium, Germany, and France.

ORANO, CHIMPANZEE, GORILLA ARE WE. But there are sufficient differences of measurement in various of these skulls. sufficient differences of teeth, sufficient difference of dome of chull and alope of chin to make some investigators believe that man arose, not out of one common stock, but slowly struggled his way to independent existence in various regions or continents of the world. Thus according to Professor Klastech, the Australian black man, the South Sea Islanders and the Negritos sprang from the race which produced Pithecanthropus; the Polynesiana descended from an Orang; the negroes from some emerging intelligent gorilla; the Mongols are descendents of brainful chimpanzees. In Europe we can claim nothing more illustrious in the way

A gorilla was the great-grandfather of the Neanderthal hunter who spread to the Thames Valley; an orang was the unhonoured ancestor of that clever artistic Aurignac race which flourished in France when the glaciers retreated. We frankly admit though Professor Klantsch may hesitate to

do so, that these are mere speculations. CHIMATE AND BACE. But how have they come to differ

widely? Dr Franz Boss, of Columbia University, has a word to say on that. We are apt to think of the human type as stable. But it is not nearly so unchanging as it appears. A great deal depends on its food, a great deal on its environment. The investigations of Balk have shown that an increase of stature has occurred in Europe during the last decades. A more curious change is in respect of emigrants to the United States. Jews and Sicilians who migrate there begin in sucseeding generations to alter the length and obtained in a way which will not give rise and to conform to the American type. It is not a rapid or great alteration, but

the modification is distinct. How farwould it not progress in ten thousand years? Dr Boss infers that if owing to environment the shape of the head can change, we may assume that the mental make-up of a certain type of man may be considerably influenced by his social and geographical environment.

COLOURED MEN. Then we come to colour, about which Mr Lionel Lyde, of Un versity C. Hege, have some valuable observations to make, though we must begin by saying that Mr-Lyde is among the anthropologists who do not wholly hold with Klantich's differential origin of races, but he loves that there was only one kind of primaral man. Primitive man was forced, he thinks to live in a contracted some of the earth owing to the glacial periods; and this zone of the curth

was near the tropics, in the region called

ancient Gondwansland. He was a black man. He must have been in order to protect himself from the rap of the sun. Then so the ginciars resided he moved northwards, and become bleached. He

turned yellowish, this man of the new continent called Augustaland; and he began to more eastwards and westwards to the oceans. The increasing humidity would bleach him nearer to a white wkin-like some of the whiter Japanese and Tavastian Finns. As he ventured bother north he became whiter yet, and the great race of the Bear-worshippers areas, true whiteskinned men, who lived dorth of the latitude of Copenhagen, where rain and forests broke the power of the sun even to tan them . . . Thus food, latitude, environment will explain many of the differences of man of whom Raisel says. There is only one species of man; variations are numerous; but do not go

FAITH HEALING.

deep."- E. S. Grew in the Daily Graphic.

Medical Association Report.

The healing of diseases by spiritual means has been the subject of an inquiry by a representative sub-committee of the GRAND VARIETY

published as a supplement in the British Medical Journal. First of all, as a means of getting a definition of the term "spiritual healing," inquiries were addressed to the London, Dr Ryle (Dean of Westminster), and others. The replies howed that there was considerable difficulty in defining the difference between "spiritual healing" and other forms mentioned. The communicstions showed, however, that there was general desire on the part of those interested in the matter for guidance on the technical side of the question.

SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS.

After explaining the investigations made y the Investigating Sub-committee, the report states that the "modus operandi" adopted in spiritual huling consists the laying on of hands and offering up of prayer by the 'healer' in surroundings of a more or less impresive character." There was no evidence brought before the sub-committee which would " bear out the contention often urged by so-called *piritual healers that a special gift of healing " is possessed by them.".

The summary of conclusions which the sub-committee arrived at is as follows:— "That there is no difference in kind between 'spiritual healing' and other forms

of mental, psychic, or faith healing, "That the essential actor in all forms of psychic healing is mental sugges ion, which has been used from remote periods, although more fully explained by modern

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That the benefits of hypnotic suged from qualified medical practitioners; whose training enables them to distinguish the conditions which are smeanble to thi kind of therapy from the conditions which should be dealt with by other kinds of medical or surgical treatment.

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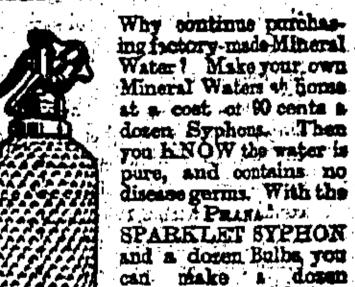
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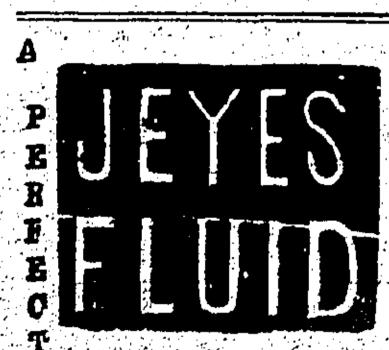
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Hongkong, December 21, 1910

THE GREAT CLAN FIGHT.

From time to time we have adverted to

the terrible clan fight between the Chan and Lam clans in the Sanwii district. It will be remembered that it had its origin in a squabble between the two clans as to the exclusive right of way to a river, where small affair, and probably was, but when the feelings of the people are thoroughly Colonel Wilkinson 33 and J. H. Orr 47 not they will not go in order to take revenge himself in the fortune turned, and in the OFFICES on First Floor of HOTEL on the opposite party. That the reports and they won the game with 295 for six.

MANSIONS facing New Post Office, which have been published from time to Whete's 118 and E. Ratchalon's Williams. which have been published from time to Whyte's 116 and F. Batchelor's 72 were time were not exaggerations is evident got by hard hitting, everything being from what we learn from other sources. We gather that at least a hundred lives have so far been sacrified, the slain being Clarendon; eight wickets went down for supporters of both parties. Many homes 30 runs; but, thanks to a good display by are to be seen whose only remains are

blackened walls and charred timbers. MODOWN No. 54, DUDDELL specially fine temple, spoken of as a landmark to all the country-side, has been

roused things holy nor unboly are no matter Greenock. of concern. officials visited the scene of the trouble with a drawn. view to putting a stop to these depredations

that is pacified, by either one party or Indians, 165 and 218. the other conforming to certain rules, and offering an apology according to the demands of the case, there will be no effective means possible for the softening of the original anger of the few, which is the cause of the loss to the many. Anyway, what are called the "ninety villages" have joined in a petition to the Provincial Assembly, the newspaper offices, and the benevolent societies of Canton in regard to the situation. These "ninety villages" are the surrounding districts that, up to the present, are more or less on the outskirts of the disaffected centres and which may yet be involved unless something be done to stop the progress of the conflagrations. They have, therefore, joined in a united petition to these bodies in Canton and have stated the facts of the case and the dangers of the future, asking for effective protection. The document is of interest as showing how the Chinese write even in such a crises as this. "The clans Chan and Lam, armed to the teeth, have been fighting, and we who live in villages near by, but outside the protecting influence of either, because we are of the same clan name, are involved like a man overwhelmed by the waves of the sea. Indeed, calamities have aiready come upon us. .. There have been robberies and pillage, lootings and burnings. Our dwellings have been broken down and brage seems to have been felt at the destroyed. The contents of our houses, precedence accorded to his Highnessis nothing to be seen but misery. And as special missions attending the ceremonies.

by some ardent politicians what he thought tinguished guests present on the cocesion. of Home Rule, for a moment paused, and We may note that His Majesty King binson Road, to let from 1st November then said: "I will not answer you that George accorded a special audience at question either as a priest or as a politician; but this much as an Englishman I say FOR SALE, TOR CREST, at Peak, fearlessly and deliberately, that if England of personally thanking China's reprewants to chip the hand of friendship with Canada, the States, Australia and her other Dependencies, she must make it clear to them that she has no quarrel at home with Ireland. So long as there is any want of 18 Posce and contentment on the Irish floor of the hig house called the British Empire England among Ireland's supportors. sympathisers all over the world. That. east, is my experience."

in disaster." It is very evident that this

clan fight has been more than ordinarily

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(From our Ours Correspondent.). EDIMBURGE, August 15. CRICKET.

Perthabire had a good victory over Aberdoenshire, 208 to 161, and brought their there was a landing. This seemed to be a county fixtures to a close without a defeat. Stirling County ran up 149 at Forthill. roused and the rage of the leaders let out. Forfarshire had a stiff fight to begin loose, there seems to be no limit to which with, but when W. S. Whyte had played

> Grange narrowly escaped defeat from their captain, Hon. R. B. Watson, they pulled off on the last wicket -84 to 82. There were no matches under Western Union auspices. Poloc; Uddingston, and

burnt down and lies at present in ruins, for Drumpellier won their friendly games with when the temper of the Chinese is really Clydesdale, West of Scotland, and

Carlton have had a good season;-21 It will be remembered that recently the games played, 16 won, 1 lost, and 4

The match between All-Indians and the and cruelties. What the result of this official Scottish" Counties at Perth had an excitvisit happened to be is not at present ing finish on the third day. The home known. Apparently it did not succeed in | team just winning by two wickets, -- Scotassuaging the anger of the people, and until tish Counties, 210 and 174 for eight : All

At the Scottish Lawn Tennis Championships, Bridge of Allan, A. W. Dunlop Australia, won the singles; and W. L. Clements, Newcastle, and A. W. Dunlop the doubles. The ladies singles went to Miss D. R. Larcombe, Guernsey; and Miss Larcombo and Miss C. Scott, Edinburgh, won the ladies' doubles. The mixed doubles fell to W. L. Clements and Miss K. B. Aitchison, Durham.

CHINA'S DELEGATE AT CORONATION.

The Question Of Treatment.

Telegrams by the Peking correspondent of The Times, says the L. and O. Express, indicate some feeling of rankling at the treatment accorded to the representative of China at the recent coronation festivities which was certainly not apparent during the stay of his Highness Prince Tsai Chen in London. We believe we are correct in stating that the Prince during his brie sojourn in London expressed his pleasure at the reception accorded to him. Uniour furniture and so forth, have been point on which, if anything was not quite scattered ruthlessly. We run hither and right according to proper order, China thither as mere vagabouds, and there is would probably feel discontent. The rank now no home to which we can return. We and position accorded to Prince Tsai Chen sleep in the fog and we are dying of were, however, we believe, in accordance hunger. Wherever we lift our eyes there with his position and in relation to other the days pass by this misery becomes more It is absurd to abuse the Chinese Legation 408 terrible. We beg for pity; we ask you to in London for neglecting to safeguard the consult that we may have assistance. We dignity of China's representative and for beg of you to bring this matter and our permitting him to be designated as Highmiseries before the officials, that they ness only instead of Imperial Highness, may protect a people who are overwhelmed an honour to which he is entitled as eldest son of Prince Ching, an hereditary Prince of the first rank. The designation was doubtless accorded in strict relation to the credentials he brought. It is regrettable that any unwarranted touchiness should be felt, when all were accorded Father Pernard Vaughan, being asked the strict due amongst the galaxy of dis-

those who have taken part therein are Bu kingh m Palace for the express purpose sentative for the magnificent prosents brought by the mission. Mr Wm T. Stead, who has gone to

Turkey for an American nevspaper, to inthere will inevitably be irritation with vestigate the Albanian structies. cables that he has had a long and important interview with the Sultau. They drank scare out of diamond-studded cups while the Sultan spoke intimately on almost all political questions, domestic and foreign. Mr Stead says that he is posting a detailed account of the interview. The only part which he conversation with the Sultan was of an intimate nature. Mr. Stred says one point the conversation took & curious turn, a discussion being raised as to whether in a polygamous harem there should be one lavouribe wife or whether all the immates should be treated with equal levous. The blood poisoning is avoided as it is antiseptic. | Sultan. having experience, preferred the

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PORTUGUESE GOVER NMENT'S UNE SI ESS.

Difficulties of the Republic

Oronto, July 27. guese Govern out has been thoroughly directly responsible for more invaliding at frightened. Along the whole Postuguese frontier, but especially a the North, from Valence to Bingange, troops are diameters. for the defence of the Republic. At the little town of Braganca alime about two thousand (roops are now quartered, and the to al number of hose under arms said to exceed fifty thousand. But the Republican newspapers keep repeating that the whole nation is profoundly Republican, and if this were so a M narchist force might to allowed to anter the North of ortugal, and an army of far loss than fifty thousand men concentrates upon a single point would be sufficient to crush it. The treasury is empty. the O wormment is besot with demands for money, and each of its new-plans entalls a large expenditure; it would not, therefore, have undertaken the considerable expense of transporting, feeding, and paying the Reservists without som very arguit reason. It has, in fact, betrayed its own knowled e of the weakness of its position. ' It knows that it is of the utmos consequence that a Manarchist force, howover small, should not enter Port gal, especially in the provinces of Minho, Trazos-Montos, and Boira Baixa. The people in Portugal have been aught to follow, ne er to initiate, a political, event, and the mera presence of a Monarchist force would make many, one may well say the majority. of the personts abandon their presenpassive adherence to the Republic as an accomplished fact. "The Republic is." they say, "therefore we are. Republicans;" but on the first sign of the Republic possibly ceasing to be they would turn willingly towards the side of tradition,

They might not welcome the Monarchists as deliverous, but they would, nevertheless, feel more comfo table and secure extent. It frequently increases them by under the old, and the more natural, order. For while the legislators of Lishon legislate fortnight, putting up the hæmoglobin at with their eyes turned towards France and other foreign na ions, the people, especially wasted body fills out, his drawn, line in the Nort, remain profoundly religious face gets young again, his dim eyes greated loyal—remain, in fact, Portuguese bright, and his prematurely grey hair The rumours and slarms which now render the roads of Northern Portugal even more deserted than is their wont do not make the people love the present regime. The Portuguese nation is very decile in appearance, but can be extraordinarily tenseiouof what it has at heart. It was character istic that during the sixty sears of Spanish rule (1580-1640, while the people out-(UR) wardly submitted, there were very many in Portug d who still I oked for the return of their King-Sebastian 'the Desired"who had perished in Africa, but of whose

death no definite tidings had ever come.

that given so wide a field to the reporters are called in Portugal) and makes the ov. diseases. I have used it regularly now ornment of so strained a sensitivoness. One may stil read notices in little village a of extremedura addressed "An povo": that many of my worst cases owe their "It is false that tumults have occurred covery to Sanntogen." in any part of the country. The Go. ernment punishes severely all those who by false reports seek to frighten the Malaria for four years, become g weaks people. Certainly the regime of liberty and weaker with the natural run-dow ennounced so fl ridly in the Proclamation of October 5 i long in coming. "Now, finally," i ran, the endeve-CAPITAL, PAID-UPGOLD \$3,250,000 ment of the country is ended and, luminous RESERVE FUNDGOLD \$3,250,000 in its vir inel essence, arises the bene Gold \$6,500,000 ficent "aspiration, of a regime of liberty." HEAD OFFICE: 60 Wall Street, New York. On October 19 the Minister of the Interior said that "the Republic is going to be immensely liberal - vae ser immensamente liberal." Yet what kind of liberty and liberalism is this to transport men who National Provincial Bank of England, Ltd. have Monarchist opinions to the Island of Timos, that region of Fear whence it the profound belief of the people in BRANCHES AND AGENTS Portugal that no man ever returns; or to position for throwing off the attacks of the imprison persons on the mere accusation of themalicious or of any f clish enthu tast. cription of Banking and Exchange Quite recently a Portugue o Count was business, receives money on Current Account at the rate of 2% per annum on daily arrested, and released on the following day balances and accepts Fixed Deposits at the as a good Republican, his arrest having been due to a mintake on the part of a travelling companion who had misunder stood some words spoken by the Countironic ally. (this is the account of a Republican newspaper.) A Republican, Senhor Cunha e Outs, said, in the course of a speech some No. 9, Queen's Road Central. months ago, that he wished to save his country from the perhaps irreparable disactors of domagogy and incapacity. Possibly the arbonarios at Lisbon are making their power felt by driving the Government into courses which are foreign to the humane and quiet character of the Portuguese. The Government, the four pillars of whose house are based upon demagogia, would be unfable to resist these promptings from

...F1. 45,000,000 (£3,750,000), ...Fl. 7,124,317,—(£593,693). The last Monarchia Premier, Sephor Teixein do Sousa, complained that he was Belances, surrounded by indifferentes. The number BRANCHES:—Singapore, Penang, of those who are indifferent is still large: Shanghai, Rangoon, Simarang, Courabaya, Djember, Cheribon, Tegal, Pecalongan, Pasocrocan, Tjilatjap, Bandoeng, Padang, Medan (Deli), Palembang, Rota-Radja, the ardour of the troops for the Republic Medan (Deli), Palembang, Rota-Radja, the ardour of the troops for the Republic (Acheen), Macassar, Bandjermasin.

Commenced and the strident red and green. Correspondents at Bombay, Colombo, Madras, Pondicherry, Calcutta, Bangkok, Republican flag from a window, and shout Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy, Yoko ing "Viva a Republica" with ut ceasing, hama, Robe. Melbourne, Sydney, New and peasants in the fields raising an a swering shout and waving their hate, is held to bs a demonstration of Republican devotion. The Bank buys and leceives for Those who wish to be considered progrescollection Bills of Exchange, issues letters sive and superior are Republica a, and, if onte in the East, on the Continent in Great Pensants, they don a red or green woollen Britain, America, and Australia, and transcap or gorro and are held to be smarter ucles banking business of every description. than their follows. But so I ng as the presence of a small Monarchist force on the ir utier throws the country, if not into a On Current Accounts 2% per Annum on ferment, at least into an unsuthled expeerant feeling, those of the indifferent to Fixed Deposits 12 months 4 % per Annum become Monarchista will far out jumber those who bedome Republicans, The desire to appear to be up-to-date may impul a few. but the desire of peace and security will induce thousands, -- London Morning Post.

THE CURSE OF MALARIA

Row it may be Removed. 66 TI ITH the banishment of Malaria new era will dawn in history.

Those words, which cast a lurid glo There can be little doubt that the Portu- on the importance of the disca death than any other cause in China, we spoken, a short-time ago, by a distinguis od man: Before that can be achieve however, untold millions of lives will he been sacrificed to the ravages of th permisious microbe, which plays such have with the red blood corpuscies, destroying thom, and devouring their hemoglob while producing poisons which mek t limbs with pain, reduce physical and mont strongth to a very low level, and set changes which may lead to the disease many more important organs.

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JAPAN AND AMERICA

The Toyo Keison has a rather outspoken article regarding the relations between Japan and America. No amount of diplomatic declarations to the contrary and no amount of interchange of visits between business-men of the two countries. says the Tokyo journal, can neutralise the feelings of uneasiness that are daily growing in the minds of both peoples. Those who discuss the relations between Japan and America not only fail to give a satisfactory solution to the questions at issue between the two countries, but are inclined to treat these problems lightly or entirely ignore them, despite the most important nature of these, questions. Undoubtedly the emigration ques tion is the most serious strumbling-block lying in the diplomatic path of Japan and America, for this problem, if pushed to its logical conclusion, is liable to give rise to a. race question which is fraught with the gravest consequences. Yet it is deplorable to observe that people are wont to brush away this important question into an obscure corner as a matter of no consequence, or, else try to screen it from public view under cover of diplomatic professions that are neither sincere nor straightforward. Facts cannot be altered. however, and so long as the emigration question is not satisfactorily settled, the cause of future trouble will remain between the two countries.

Some people would make us believe, continues the .Tokyo journal, that the ex clusion of Japaneso is elamoured for only by ignorant working-men or irresponsible politicians, and that consequently it does not deserve much notice. True, there was a time in America when the question was made use of by some politicians as: peg to hang their favourite cloak, but unfortunately this is no longer so. At present the Japanese emigration problem. is seriously discussed among prominent American publicists in such publications as the Outlook and other leading jour nals. Of course America is quite within her rights to refuse admission of Oriental immigrants, but so long as she main tains international relations with Japan this discriminatory treatment of Japanese as against white people is not the way to expect the smooth working of diplomatic machinery. Japan, on her part, does not insist on sending an unlimited number of emigrants against the will of America What she desires is a satisfactory solution of this much-vexed question. It must be remembered that this is a pending question, for there are 200,000 Japaneso in America and Hawaii present, and even though Japan does not send a single emigrant across the sea future, the situation will not be improved one whit unless the question be solved one way or another. American publicists would seem to ignore or minimise the effects of the persocutions to which he Japanese in America are subjected, alleging them to be occasional acts of lawlessness on the part of American citizens of the lower, strata society. This view, however, is obviously a mistaken one, seeing that the anti-Japan ese agitation is openly endursed or secreti

connived at by reputable journals and The prosecution of the emigrant question will naturally give rise to a race problem which, as already remarked, is fraught with large possibilities. The race crimination insisted on by Americans curiously at variance with the doctrines the religion they profess, and the more as it was the Americans who first son Christian missionaries to knock at the door of the reluctant Oriental to teach him the advantages of universal brother hood. Fifty years ago it was the mission of Americans to open the door of the Far East, but now it is their turn shut their door in the face of Orientals Such being the case, it will be clear that the question at issue between Japan and America can hardly be settled means of vague expressions and prudery. It can only be solved by bold facing the situation, and seriously studying the subject. In this connection it interesting to learn of the coming to Japan of Dr. Jordan, of the Stanford University in the interest of the world's peace more ment. It is understood that he will do his best to persuade Japan to be a party to the Angle-American Arbitration Treaty. It would be curious to know on what ground the learned Doctor would have his Dog Fish-Lit-Tu Saand America. insensich as he is reported to be convinced of the propriety of Japanese exclusion from America. Thit Dr. Jordan is a well-wither of Japan and Japanese is well known, concludes Toyo Keixal, so that the nature of peace proposition will be awaited with .machi Intirestan una Marina lati

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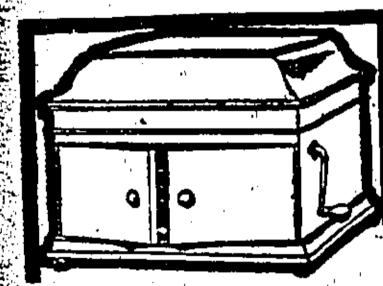
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Thursday, August 10th, acts and the police had to be called to take an active part, while HOME SECRETARY, speaking in the House of Commons, admitted that the Government realised that the time had come for sterner measures.

GERARD, the only and much beloved son and traffic. It takes a tremendous

serious. The men's contention was

that the time had arrived for

revision of the wages scale, and that

unless they all stood together no

satisfactory settlement was possible.

nobody in the end: Capital could

only be terrorized into granting con-

cessions when attacked by the whole

body of organized Labour. The

result was that in London and in

Liverpool the whole of the food

fruit and general provisions perishing,

while trains stood still in the stations,

loaded down with meat and other

and order was maintained but on

The cost of living, of course, steadily

rose, provisions of all kinds feeling

quantity of food to keep such a huge

city as London going from day to-

of exaggeration when people said

that should the strike have continued

much longer Londoners would have

order which has spread all over the

darling of the legislature, because of

the substantial number of rotes which

solemn pledges given by the represent-

reasonable sense of order, or com-

believes in carrying out to the fullest

possible extent the theory that every

man is as good as another, and that

no one has any right to interfere

even if it is to his manifest benefit.

has every sympathy, for every man

has the right to demand that he

shall live decently and receive reason-

performs. There is no gainsaying

the fact that casual labour in England

has been wretchedly paid in the past,

it had to exist were revolting in a

adherence to the principles of

are steadily improving in both respects,

unknown to the

have been quietly ignored

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SATURDAY, September 23:-V.R.C. Aquatic Sports. Nocn-Douglas Steamship Co. Ordinary General Meeting.

Monday, September 25:--Entries for 'China Mail 'i Harbour Race

WEDNESDAY, September 27:-5.30 p.m. - 'China Mail ' Harbour Race.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1911.

BLACK HISTORY. LETTERS now being received from the Homeland show that Thursday, August 10th, 1911, will go down in history as one of the blackest days in recent annals. On that day the House of Lords sounded its own death-knell and, by acquiescing in the Parliament Bill, which reduces the government of the country to one of a single chamber, broke the glorious traditions of seven centuries; in the Lower House the members of Parliament, at the dictation of M. LLOYD GEORGE, made another shameless raid upon the Public Treasury and this time on their own behalf, for they voted themselves salaries out of the public purse of £400 n-year apiece; while th big city of London was that day in the throes of a great strike of working men and facing the immediate prospects of a food famine of most serious proportions.

The strike began in a small way Christianity. Conditions, however, among the casual dock-labourers who demanded a rise of a penny per hour, and though the end towards which

those getting 6d asking for 7d reformers are moving is not yet and those in receipt of 7d demanding sight, things are vastly different to 8d, while all asked for payment what they were when JOHN BURNS for menl-hours. These demands were | led the historic dock strike of over submitted to the arbitration of Sir twenty years ago. Strikes are costly ALBERT ROLLIT and, as our readers things at the best of times, and, when know, after hearing both sides, he accompanied by violence, produce decided in favour of the men. But strong revulsion in the public mind. this, so far from terminating the strike, In the recent case though the most only led to futther complications, for substantial of the men's grievances other branches of labour connected were met, the aftermath of the trouble with London's wonderful organization will, we lear, result in much ill-feeling. for the supply and distribution of and a complete loss of confidence food, now struck work in order to between the two parties principally get their grievances acttled, and soon concerned. At any rate, we do not the trouble had spread from the think that great though the men's docks to the rallway termini, and grievances may bulk in their own as one section after another came eyes, they were justified in bringing out, many purely out of sympathy, so much undescryed misery, trouble,

and not because they had cause and neute distress upon millions id

themselves, the situation grew rapidly their fellow subjects.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Rumour has it that the Standard Oil Company is to build warehouses costing P700,000, at Manila."

It is reported that the U.S. Navy Sectional strikes, they held, benefitted department may send a squadron armoured cruisers to the Orient this fall

> The police at Hunghow have found the body of an unknown female child, aged about a mouth, in a basket near the alectic light works.

A message from Tokyo to the China Press says the steamer Hazel Dollar, which ran aground recently, has been refloated and towed into Muroran. The manager of Mosers A Tack and

Co., reports to the police that he sent foki to collect two bills, one for \$200 and get no carters to take the stuff away. the other for \$50, and he has not, been A small fire broke out early this morn-

soon had the outbreak extinguished.

damage is estimated at \$300. The American Navy Department has placed orders with the builders for six torpedo boat destroyers. The new boats will be of 1,100 tons displacement, and are the largest boats of this class in the American mavy. This order is taken as meaning that a large fleet of craft will be

the effects of the dislocation of work | built. On the athletic field of the Tientsin Young Men's Christian Association a few days ago a bonfire was made of about 1,000 day, so it was not using the language opium pipes and other opium smoking "requisites." The gathering was held under the auspices of the Child Provincial Anti opium Society, (suys the Pekin and Tientsin Times), and attracted th usands of Chinese and a few foreigners

it was, many baker's shops had to We have received a copy of the twenty. close owing to their supplies of flour fourth annual report of the Manufacturers and yeast being cut off, and this in Life Insurance Company, of which Mesers Bradley and Company are local agents. itself brought home to the people a During the year the net premium income thorough realization of the miseries was £498,259 7a. 2d., an increase over 1909 of £29,224 16a. 5d., while the total income amounted to £625,290 15s. 9d., an increase But to thinking men the most serious aspect of the crisis was the of £36,005 1s od. The income from premiums and interest exceeded evidence it afforded of the growing income from the same sources in 1909 by unrest and contempt for law and

£45,632 8a. 7d.

H.E. Na Tung, Associate President land. The Trades Unionist has long of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has conbeen the spoiled and pampered ferred with the Pritish Minister on the Pionma complication and shown inclinations to agree to a lease of the place to Britain. This attitude is said to have he could cast in a Parliamentary aroused a great resontment among the election, and the knowledge of this Hunnan official body in Peking and they have telegraphed to the gentry and literati in their own province so that they may take sequently of late we have seen that steps to oppose this concession.

The Leading Light, commenting on ative leaders of the Trades Unions the recent shipping fire at Shanghai, overtures of the London people will be says :- "The opportunity should not be rejected. Ayer Molek is one company indignuntly disavowed by the men, lost by the native Press of pointing out to that has been approached and a meeting of making it almost impossible to its readers the grave risks they run to their compose disputes. Discipline, or any own personal safety by the characteristic excelesmess in handling maked lights on board ship or by allowing themselves to pliance with the rules of recognised fall salesp with an opium lamp burning beside them surrounded, as they are, by the inflammable belongings of themselves modern Trades Unionist, for he and their friends."

The Indo-Chim steamer Kut Wo is reported to be hadly ashure on the main bank at North-east Crossing a little above Nangkin. The ship had just assisted another steamer off the mud shen she ran with the individual actions of another on the bank herself going so far up as to tip over on to level level, leaving 30-feet overhanging deep water. There is said to Surely 'tis a mad world. With the be only five feet alongside the vessel for legitimate grievances of the men one ward while her stern hangs in 14 fms. She was drawing about cleven feet when she went on the bank. Tugs and lighters were requisitioned from Hankow while Captain Payne, the marine superintendent, able compensation for the labour he left Shanghai on August 25 for the scene of stranding. The foreign passengers were transferred to the Nangkin while the King Yu went along-ide on August 23 and took off the native passengers and and that the conditions under which mails which she took on to Shanghai.

been able to victimize quite a number of bon with Dre Stedman, Harston, Marriott discharged. country which prides itself upon its foreigners during the past few days, has and Black, has gone to Swatow to senist been run to earth in the French Concession the practice of the las Dr Morland. at Shanghai. This individual, who seems to have been of a wonderfully effusive nature, started operations upon Dr Wilder, the American Consul-General, and telling the story that he was one of Lord La's family who had run rather short of cash. whilst passing through Shanghat on his way to Wuhn, was able to get a loan of \$100. He next called on Mr J. A. Wattie whom he greated as an old mend and out of him he took \$200. For a day or two nothing was heard of the misu, but he then curned up at the office of Lindell I rus. and, spinning a very plaudble story, he got an advance of \$20. Then he paid a call at the French Consulate, and interviewed the Vice-Consul with the object of negotiating mother small loss. The Vice-On and had heard a little of his delines, and intified. Upon their ar ivel he was taken into custody, and now awaits trial.

SOMETHING DECENDABLE TARRHOLA is along incre-or less 1) prevalent during bis month.

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NEWS OF THE DATE Advice has been received by belogram

from the head office, of the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited that the Board Directors have declared an inverime divi dend at the rate of 34 per cent. on the A " and . B h sharps, frod of income

Whiteway, Inidlaw and Co. opened, branch in Bangkok on September 1. The business will be conducted on a purely cash basis, and the hope has been expressed that this may mean a death-blow to purchase "on the not," in Bangkok-in other words the rejection of the pernicious chit

We have received from Mr. T. Fu nestau, Consul for Japan in Hougkong, who forwards it at the request of the Government General of Chosen, a copy of " The Third Annual Report on Reforms and Progress in Korea. It contains a wealth of well-merchalled information and numer ous illustrati us.

At the recommencement of the false violence broke out in many places ing, in the kitchen of a house, top floor, imprisonment case at the Supreme Court this morning. Mr Justice Comperts menin Wellington Street: The Fire Brigade tioned that the Registrar had pointed out to him that the fees of the special jury had not been paid.—Mr Eldon Potter, counsel for defendant—It is not my fault, my Lord -Hon. Mr H. E. Pollock, K. C .- They will be paid to-day.

> It is expected that the University for Chinese to be opened at Hankow under the joint suspices of English and American universities will be ready to receive students in 1913 (says the Central China Post). The sum that it is hoped to raise for the building and endowment of the University is £250,000 sterling.

> The Japanese Oriental Colonisation Company, an organisation corresponding to the British chartered companies for the exploitation of colouies, has begun to purchase land in Chonla Hokudo, Northeastern Korea, and has already acquired 4,000 chubu. The price of land has consequently risen about 30 per cent.

An American Consular report says the fact that a good many rubber estates in the East Indies are commencing to come into bearing is stimulati , trade in many lines | September. of machinery needed on such plantations. There is said to be increasing demand for internal combustion engines and hydraulic power plants, as well as for drying apparatus and various appliances used in congulating the later and handling crude rubber generally from the milk to the finished product.

There are rumours in circulation at present which may foreshedow the possible conversion of a number of dollar rubber somenies into sterling concerns, says the Straits Times. These rumours are based on the fact that Landon people are making in August. inquiries locally as to the prospects of executing profitable deals, but it is impossible yet to foresee any definite outcome. In more than one case it is likely that the shareholders has been called to consider a motion giving the directors power to sell.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The marriage arranged between Captain R. E. Power, the Buffs, and Miss M. Gardiner was to take place very quietly on August 21st, at Up-Hatherley Church, near Cheltonham.

The Day of the Prince of Wales as a Mids ipman of H.B.S. Hindustan is one shilling and nine pence a day. Out of this he will have to pay back £5 a year for "stopp ges" for articles supplied.

The Manila Times says Mr Arthur 1 Cowen, late with the Bandmann company, Is to engage and organize in London a company of h s own to be known as Cowen's Costume Comedy Company. He espects to be back in the Far East and will tour the Phillippince, India, China, Japan and the Malay States.

House Surgeon and House Physician at the Middlesex Hospital, London, and for

Wo (the Shanghai Mercury) understand that Dr. Quincey, who has had experience of plague work in Hongkong, and is now the resident surgeon of the hospital on the Chinese Bund, has been o ered an important position in the Chapei Plague Prevent on Corps. Dr. Quincey is the third on of Mr. W Quincey, head of the Shangbai-Nanking Railway constalralary

From Foochow comes news of the death of Dr. Samuel L. Gracey, American Consul at that port since May 27, 1890, Procepting four years from 183 to 1887, he had held that position. Dr Gracey was flyear of ago. He was educate in Philadephia and at Boston University. He was a Methodist Minister for 30 years and a chaplain in the Union army. He served two terms in the detained him watil the police had been Manachusetts legisture and was first appointed through the influence of his personal friend the famous Bonator Hour. Dr Gracey died in America whither Le west about 3 months ago following a shock which plainly in coast the end. He accompanied be son Consul Wilber Gracey of Nanting who allo was on leave of prepared for it. Chamberlain & Colse absence. Dr Gracey was held in the Bight Dictor and Districes Remedy is prompt cet esteem at Forchow where he had and effectual. It can always he depended

lived no many years.

THE UNIVERSITY BAZAA

Further Chinese Manifosnos.

Excellency the Governor (Sir F. Logerd) was "At Home" at Government Horme to members of the Chinese Proliminary Committee of the Hoogkony | troops, including a detachment of engineers. University. About one hundred members, comprising the leading Chinese residents of the Colony, attended.

His Excellency received the guests Government Home and addressed them briefly. He explained that it had been decided to hold a bases in March of next. year to raid of the University and said it attending the death of Chang Real who would, of course, be measurery to procure died while in the Tung Wa Hrepital, was the articles to be offered for mis. held before Mr.F. Hazland at the Right Chinese gentlemen had very gener- Magistracy this morning. The jury were ously offered to lend money towards that sworn in as follows:-- Moura M. V. Leon. end free of interest. These gentlemen J. T. Shaw and E. J. H. vars Delden. were Messrs Chan Chik Yn and Chan Evidence was given by Dr P. Kelle to

Kung Yu (\$1,000 cook). He Kour Tong, the effect bhat in response to a summone Ng Hon Tax Lau Chu. Pak, Chan Rai he went to the hospital about 11 a.m. on Ming. Ma Ying Pin and Li Sui Kum August 31, and found that deceased had (\$1,000 each) a total of \$10,000. The attempted to commit suicide by cutting generocity of these gentlemen, His Ex. his throat with a resor. Deceased died on collency added, would always he associated the following day, ... with the University.

the gardens for tea, when a subscription list was produced and over \$10,000 towards the besser funds were collected. A Barear Executive Committee of 80 members was chosen, with H.E. the Governor as President

VOLUNTEER NOTES.

Mr G. Mellis joined the Corps on the 30th August, and was posted to the Infantry Company.

Artillery Company. Mr W. G. Goulding joined the Corps or

the 6th September, and was posted to the Engineer Company. Gunner D. J. O'Halforan of No. 4 Com pany H.K V.A. is permitted to resign wit

effect from the 29th August. Gunner J. Macklin of No. 4 Company H.K.V.A., having left the Colony, is permitted on resign with effect from the 1st

TRANSFERED. Trumposer N. L. H. Railton of No. Company H.K.V.A. is transferred to the rank of Gunner with effect from the 4th September.

AT THE MAGISTRACY.

A sentence of twelve months' imprisonment was imposed on a native for two larcenies. Prisoner stole a pair of bangles in July and two watches and \$50 in money

A sentence of three weeks imprisonment and four hours' streks was imposed on a native for stealing a quantity of rice from the Centon and Macso Steambost Company's wharf.

Ton Gamblers were fined \$3 each to-day. About 8.50 o clock on Wednesday evening Lance Sergrant Wills raided No. 60, Cantin Road, Kowleon, where he arrested three men playing po tax.

Early this morning Lance-cereant Wills was walking along Peking Road, Kowloon, when he was accosted by two Indian children, a boy and a rirl. These two children have long been a pest to the Colony so the sergeant brought them and their father bet to Mr.F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning, when his Wership cautio sed the father and told him to look after the children and not let them out after dark. The children were discharged.

On the ni ht of August 31st Inspector Brown and his men raided the Ni g Chan tem homes, No. 198, Reclamation Street, Yaumati, where they captured four men chief officer, Fausang. Three had knives on them, one knife being about nineteen inches long, but the fourth man did not possess any. At the Magistmoy We understand that Dr H. G. Hobson, they were charged on remand with being who, formerly held the appointments of in possession of offensive weapons and a sentence of three months imprisonment each was imposed on he first three by Mi A singularly clever Chinese who has the last three years was in practice in Kow- F. A. Hazuland, while the four h man was

THE MACAO SITUATION

We learn that things are fairly quiet at Biscoo. On Tuesday H. E. the Governor Testerday albertone at 4 ocock His reviewed the Portuguese troops, numbering some 150, on the Parade Ground from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A report reaches us that a thousand more are on the way from Canton to Chin Shan-

in HOSPITAL PATIENT COMMITS SUICIDE

An inquiry into the circumstances

Further evidence was given that deceased Subsequently the company adjourned to had been ailing for about a year and had been several times in the hospital.

The jury returned a verdict that deceased committed suicide while of unsound minds

M. MAX LIN ER

There are few people in this part of the world who have not laughed heartily at the amusing little cinematograph comediaties in which M. Max Linder figures, says the Shanghai Times, and therefore regret in the Model Settlement was widespread and sincere when the report was circulated re-Mr S. M. Mayes joined the Corps on the cently that the inimitable comedian was no 1st September, and was posted to No. I more. M. Max Linder is not at all dead-But he has been very gravely ill indeed. He has been operated upon twice for appendicitie, and is getting better now, recoperating in the South of France and on the high road to complete recovery. He is a very well-known Parisian actor, a member of the Varieties Theatre. bachelor and immensely rich.

> MERCANTILE MARINE CHANGES.

Mr. W. Philips, chief officer, Feiching.

s awaiting orders. Mr N. McLean, from leave, has gone chief officer, Peiching.

Mr W. M. P. Marshall, third engineer. Irene, has gone second engineer, Tungwalls Mr J. Thompson, second engineer, Tunge wah, has gone third engineer, Irone. Mr G. McD. Smith, second officer.

Tamani, has resigned. Mr G. Ingram has been appointed second officer, Kinling. Captain Walker, of the Tatung, is on-

Captain Pottinger, of the Shangai, has gone master, Tatung. Mr. E. B. Simons, from waiting orders,

has gone master. Shansi. Mr. N. McArthur, third engineer, Anhui, has been transferred to Hongkong. Mr. R. A. Watt, from love, has gons

chief officer, Fengtien. Mr. L. E. George has been appointed supernumerary second officer, Pekin.

Mr. R. Fox. supernumerary Kinling. has gone third engineer. Anhui

Mr. J. W. cott, has been appointed supernumerary second officer. Pakin. Mr. W. Crowlie, awaiting orders has gone acting chief engine r. Suiwo. Mr. E. A. Priestley, supernumevary, Kutaang, his gone second officer, Fausang. Mr H. Good, chief engineer, Sniwo, has

has gove chief engineer. Takeng. Mr A. E. B.berts, chief abginees. Takeang, has gone Mr D. McCallum, acting second officer. Fansang, his gone third officer, same ship.

Mr. Kerr, chief engineer Hanguang,

Mr. W. Drummond, chief engineer, Loogasng, has gone chief Kutenna Mr. t. Pihie, chief engineer, Kutsang, has gone chief engineer Longrang. Mr G. T. Tough, from leave, has gons

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MOROCCAN AFFAIRS.

BERLIN NOT OPTIMISTIC.

SIGNIFICANT STEPS IN

FRANCE. (Benter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, Sept. 6. Despite the communique issued in

Barlin, which was regarded as hyourable omen, opinion there regard- about 10 o'clock this morning. ing a speedy settlement of the Moroccan 🐽 in Paris.

elegificant article declares that German for 18 hours. Mights in Morocco must be secured and the mineral output have unrestricted seces to international markets.

GERMAN WAVAL LEAGUE'S APPEAL.

LONDON, September 7. The German Navy League has issued a manifesto abandoning its attitude of perceve which it has maintained during Morocco crisis. The manifesto vigorously appeals for the strengthening of Germany's naval position.

"Admiral von Koester, the head of the League, was the personal guest of the Kaiser at the Kiel Review.

FRENCH MILITARY PRECAUTIONS.

The French Government is auxious that the perotistions shall conclude before the 20th inst, when the two-year service men leave their regiments.

If a solution is not reached by the 16th inst. it is expected that an order on his arrival at Deal. The actual will be issued retaining the two-year

BIGNIFICANT MOVEMENTS.

It is also noteworthy that the imope which have been dematched to deal with the dear food pots in the northeast of France have been mainly drawn from Western, and not Fastern: estrisons, and that they still remain at the points to which they have been despatched, where the riots have subsided.

THE PERSIAN CIVIL WAR.

HE-SHAH'S FORCE ROUTED (Router's Service to the China Mail.) London, Sept. 6.

A Teheran dispatch states that the. Covernment troops have inflicted t decisive defent on Sardar Amehad's force which consisted mostly of Turcomans. The battle was fought a few miles east

of Teheran. his followers, with four guns and rich booty, have been captured.

Cardar Arrahad, who is woundedwill be executed.

Three Government coldiers have been Miled and four wounded.

recover from the blow.

DANADIAN POLITICS.

AN ALLIANCE OF EXPEDIENCY. (Rauler's Service to the China Moil.)

LONDON, Sept. 6. The Times' correspondent at Toronto

states that the quarrel between the Government and Nationalists at Quebeo has become most hitter. While the Liberth press of the English

provinces is violently attacking Mr said now that the House of Lords under Borden for his apparent: alliance with the new conditions, is in closer touch the Nationalista, the latter, who denounced with the people than ever before, the that they are equarely opposed to would prove equal to their responsibility Reciprosity. Consequently the Con- and justify their hold on the public. servatives and Nationalists are united in their type police and in their heality to Sir Willeid Tanvier, though divided and the question of moval policy.

AEROPLANE STABILITY.

A NEW I VENTION. (Reuler's Service to the China Mail.)

I'nnorn, Sept 6. A French engineer named Moreau bas invented an automatic "stabilisator" for peoplenes.

It is claimed that it will maintain a balance independent of the BYIS:OT.

STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED.

(Reuter's Service to the China (fall.) Lovoor, Beptember 6. Several strike lesders and others were arrested at Lithgow on the 31st ult. One hundred and forty prosecutions are proceeding

[Corrnour.] BURGESS "SWIMS THE CHANNEL

23 HOURS IN THE WATER.

Capt. Webb's Feat Repeated After 36 Years.

Router's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, September 6.

Burgess has successfully swum the Channel.

.He entered the water at South Foreland Lighthouse at 10.50 a.m. yesterday morning and landed at Cape. Grinez at

He started by swimming very powerattestion is apparently not so optimistic fully and made great progress, but the heat haze developed into a dense fog The inspired Lokalanzeiger in a and there was no news of the swimmer

The sea was very smooth and there was a strong spring tide.

[Note—The only previous occasion on which the Channel has been swum was in 1875, when Capt. Matthew Webb covered the distance from Dover to Calais in 21 hours, 45 minutes on August 24th-25th of that year. Since then there have bea numerous attempts made to repeat the feat, the principal aspirants being Miss A. Kellerman, of Australia; T. Burgess, Jabez Wolffe, Horace Mew, and M. Holbein. Recently Wolffe got within 80 yards of accomplishing the task but then had to give up. -ED. C. M.]

LOOKED REMARKABLY PRESH.

Burgess landed two miles east Cape Grinez at high tide. The sea was a dead calm.

He stumbled a few steps, but then walked steadily unassisted. He looked remarkably fresh and returned to the English coast aboard motor-boat, being given an ovation

landing was witnessed by Customs officers and semaphore signalmen.

IRISH AUTHORESS EXPIRES.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

(Revter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, September 8. The authoress, Miss Katharine Cecil

Thurston, was to-day found dead in bed at Cork Hotel. She was apparently in her usual health last night. [Note-Miss Thurston passes away]

the city in which she was born. Her chief books were "The Circle." "John Chilcote, M.P.," "The Gambler," "The Fly on the Wheel," and "Max."-En. C. M.]

STEAMER WRECKED. BIG LOSS OF LIFE.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) Londov. September 6.

A message from Lima says the steamer Sardar Arashad and three hundred of Tucapel has been wrecked on the Persian Coast, and thirty five lives have been lost.

81 DFOWNED.

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Eighty-one were drowned.

LESSONS OF THE VETO CRISIS.

LORDS ALIVE TO RESPONSIB LITES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.).

London, Sept. 8.

Lord Pentland, speaking at Glasgow, every naval policy, have now declared public might rest assured that they

DEMOCRATIC NEW ZEALAND.

TITLES NOT WANTED

(Reuter's Service to the Ohina Mall.) - LONDON, Sept. 8.

The resignation of the Hon. George Fowlds, Minister of Education. Immigration and Customs in New Zealand, on the ground that the Government's policy is insufficiently radical and disregards the justifiable correst of the masses, is emburrasing to the Government on the eve of an election.

The Times correspondent at Wellington says the acceptance of titles by Sir Legation bounds. Joseph Wurd (Fremer) and the flor. George Findley (Altherny General) is most unpopular and has cost them many TIOR wowel complaints in children always

A legislator has given notice of his intention to bring in a Bill to prevent the establishment of hereditury titles take. No physician our prescribe a better remedy. For only by all Chemists and New Zealand.

TELEGRAPH, BY-TELEGRAPH, BY

[COPTRIORT.] AMERICAN MISSION-ARY POISONED.

POLYGAMY DENUNCIATION NOT LIKED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.). London, September 7. An American missionary named Davis

has been poisoned by natives in the interior; they were exasperated at his

preaching against polygamy.

ORIOKET RESULT

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LORDON, September 7.

The match Gentlemen versus Players t Scarborough was drawn.

LABOUR UNREST IN

EUROPE. MORE RIOTS IN FRANCE.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 6. There is a recrudescence of rioting

Four hundred strikers at Nantes attempted to raid the foundries and came into collision with the police, with the result that thirty persons, from both sides, were injured in the melec.

where 25 were injured.

Gendarmes charged a mob at Halluin,

WORST NOT YET REACHED.

The protracted character of the unrest among the labouring classes throughout Europe is attracting the increasing notice of observers who fear the trouble of the Blood, has been appointed Com- When the Red Gods Call, by Beatrice has not yet reached its worst.

The trouble is due to the universal Division. increase in the prices of foodstuffs of which there is a shortage owing to the unusual drought, affecting the whole of Europe.

BELGIUM BUTCHERS STRIKE.

LONDON, Sept. 7. Two thousand butchers in Southern Belgium have struck, and numbers in Brussels threaten to strike.

FOREIGN LOANS IRRITATE.

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.) PERING. Sept. 6.

A censor has reprimended H. E. Sing Hsun Wai, the President of the Communication Board, alleging that he is the cause of so much trouble among the people by reason of his borrowing the Dict. foreign loans. An Imperial Edict ordered that the memorial be handed to H. E. Sing for perusal. His Excellency has now requested the Cabinet to send H. E. Chan Han Shu, Provincial Treasarer of Hunan, to Szechuen to come to an understanding with the railway shareholders there.

FRENCE ARMY DECREASE.

FALLING BIRTH-RATE BLA FED.

(Beuler's Service to the China Mall.) Lordon, September 6. The French active army for 1912 shows a decrease of ten thousand, which is ascribed to the falling birth-rate.

THE WELSH RIOTS:

PARTICIPANTS IMPRISONID.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) LONDON, Sept. 6.

Thirty-eight persons who were concerned in the anti-Jewish riots in Wales | port. on the 25th of last month have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from twenty-eight days to three

THE NEW ST 3 MP DUTY

(Wah Ter Yat Po's Service.)

PERING, Sept. 6. Communications have been sent round to the various Provinces that the stam dury will be put into force on the last moon next year.

THE LEGATION REST. IC IONS.

(Walv Tsz Yai Po's Service,)

PERISO, September 6. The Civil Board and the Wal-wa pr have hid a protest before, the Foreign Ministers , against the problinion Chinese carriage maffic in Tung Kao Min Hong, which it situate within the

NOTHING BETTER: giv. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers a Diarrices Remedy and castor oil. It, is certain to effect a oute and when reduced with water and sweetened in pleasant to

[Corrioan]-AUSTRALIA'S LOYALTY.

WOULD DEFEND THE MOTHERLAND.

(Reuter's Service to the China Vail.) LONDON, September 7.

Renter's Melbours correspondent wires that the Hon. Alfred Deakin. speaking in the House of Representatives. denounced the possibility of the Domin's ions holding aloof in time of war. He declared that if the Motherland were challenged, Australia should instantly

Hon. Andrew Fisher, Prime Minister, in replying, said: - "We value our traditions to highly to allow the Motherland to be attacked without defending her."

EARTHQUAKE IN EUROPE.

BELGIUM AND GERMANY AFFECTED.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) London, September 7

JAPANESE MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.)

Belgium and in West Germany.

Many houses were damaged.

Toxro, September ?. Lieut General Prince Kanin, a Prince mander of the Imperial Bodyguard

A number of other changes among Generals are notified.

THE JAPANESE MINISTRY.

FURTHER APPOINTMENTS

(Independent News Agency's Service to the China Mail.)

Toxyo, Sept. 7. Further - Ministerial : appointments are: - Vice-Minister of Communications Mr K. Komatsu

Vice-Minister of Education Mr R. Fukuhara Vice-Minister of War......Mr I. Oka

Vice-Minister of Finance

Mr K. Hashimoto Mr J. Haseba, Minister of Education. has resigned the post of Chairman of

SPORTING. Acquatics.

HONGKONG CHALLENGES SHANGHAL. The interesting news has been announced, says the China Press, that the bonorary secretary of the Shanghai Rowing Club had received a letter from the Victoria Recreation Club, Hongkong, extending an invitation to the members of the Rowing Club, to co-operate with the International Swimming Club in selecting a representative Shanghai team to meet Hongkong at their Annual Aquatic Meeting to be held on the 2lst. 22nd and 23rd September. The events to be contested. (the letter reads), will be as in previous

The invitation is a most cordial one and is conveyed by the committee of the Victoria Recreation Club on behalf of the swimmers of the Crown Colony. It is to be hoped, accordingly, that every effort will be made by local lovers of aquatics to get together a thoroughly strong team to do battle for the Model Settlement. For strong the team will need to be both in AMERICAN awimming and water polo if it is to make any kind of a showing squist the Southern.

It is learned on good authority that the redoubtable Tommy Logan is still going as strongly as ever, though his younger brother is rapidly approach ng the elders, speed. Co ke, also, is reported to be in an good form as last year, so that the standard for this year's interport contest will he not a whit lower than that of previous

Shanghai, it is gratilying to reflect, has received an import at addition to its roll in D. E. M. Drummond, winner of the Rowing Cinb's Champion-hip and it is reported that some of the younger ones of the International Club's swimmers have -hown remarkable promisa this year ... The form r interporters, R. W. MacCabe, D. H. Cooke, C. W. D. Maune and T. W. R. Wilson are all still stailable for both water polo and swimming E. Prz ce is; also, still here for the spr ut events, and additional "probables" are E. Thacher (for seinming and water polol C. P. Lunt (for diving), C. Retief rd (polo), R. W. Wells (polo) and G. A. Robiuson (awimming

Nor ply has yet been sen to Hongkong's invitation but it is understand in local swimming circles that it will be accepted.

THE BIJOU SCENIC THEATRE.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE.

IHR H. A. L. Steemship

Captain Reserv, having arrived. Occasioned aligness of Cargo are hereby informed aligness of Cargo are hereby informed aligness their goods are being landed and placed all their risk in the hazardous and/or extract hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Limited, whence delivery may be obtained the Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on trainers
notice to the contrary be given to-day.

All Claims must be presented within tem
days of the steamer's arrival here, after
which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods
remaining undelivered after the 11th inst.

will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goode are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst. 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. This steamer brings on cargo:

Ex s.s. Michel from Bordenin. Ex s.s. Germania from Göteborg. Ex s.s. Ekbatana from Havre. Ex s.s. Jelo from Drammen.

Hongkong, September 5, 1911.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. STEAMSHIP BENVENUR FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON

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and/or extra hazardons Conowns of
the Hongxong and Kowloon Whan and Godows Co., Liberrap, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No. Claims will be admitted either the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject to rent.
All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th inst., or they will not be re-All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on the 9th inst., an No Fire Insurance has been effected.
Bills of Lading will be countended by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & OO.,

TOYO RISEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, September 2, 1911.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. FROM SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU AND JAPAN PORTS.

THE Steamship CHIYO MARU.

The above named Steamer having arrived.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for counters signature, and to take immediate delivers of Cargo from alphyside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on Friday the 8th inst., at 5 p.m., will be landed as Consignees' risk and expense and delivers must then be taken from Company's Godown. Godown. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

No Claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered and Monday, the 11th inst., afternoon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All chafed and otherwise damaged Clarge to be left on board or Godown, and committee of same to be accommission of same to be accommission. All Claims must be filed on or before Friday, the 19th just., otherwise they will not be recognised. .

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MURHOW (FRIDAY), the 8th inst., at For further particulars, apply to NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO.

General Agents. Hongkong, September 7, 1911.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, PREMEN.

FOR MANILA, MAP, ANGAUR, FRIEDRICH WILHELMSHAFEN RABAUL, BRISBANE AND STONEY:

THE Steamship Captain L. ELECKIST, (loading To-day) will leave for the aboveplaces on SATUK-DAY, the 8th inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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FROM NEW YORK.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are heroby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Gopowas of the Hondrong and Kowloom Whall and Godowy Co., LTD., at Kowloom, whence and/or from the Whartes delivery may be | Mail is due to arrive here on Sunday, the | The E. & A. steamer Empire left Sydney

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ARRIVALS. Suptember 6.

Branck, Norwegian steamer, 1.519, M. Evonson, Manila September & Ballast.— AAGAARD, TRORESEN & Co., September 7.

Saint Patrick, British abonmer, 3,094, J Fartell, PortSwettenham Aug. 31, General. -- Doow Mil & Co., LD. Tranquebar, Danish str., 2,227, de Fino Licht, Copenhagen July 10, General.—

MELCHERS & Co. Rubi, American str., 1,408, S. A. Crosby. Mapile September 4. General.—Shewan, Toxes & Co.

Well, Keeling Sept. 5, General.—P. & O. August Lasrtes, British str., 1,340, C. E. Pago, Saigon September 3, Rice and General .-

Den of Ogil, British steamer, 2,521, A. White, Vladivosteck August 24. General. -Mrrsv Ram.

Halvard, Norwegian steamer, 1,066, C. Anderson, Bangkok and Hollow Sept. 6, General. - ALGALED, THORRES & Co Kwongang, British str., 1,935, W. F. Bechard, Shanghai and Swatow Sept. 6, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. Gneisenge, German steamer, 8,184, Th. Stollberg, Bremen July 26, and Singapore Sopt. 3, Mails and General. - MRICHERS &

Fri. Norwegian str., from Canton.

DEPARTURES. September 7. Hakata Maru, for Singapore and Bombay Bellerophon, for Kobo and Scattle. Triumph, for Haiphong. Haiching, for Swatow and Foochow. Chenan, for Shanghai. Ajax, for Singapore and Liverpool

Surerie, for Keelung and Tacoma. LEARED. Transpuebar, for Shanghai and Yokohama. Taintau, for Delli and Manila. Manchuria, for Koelung and San Fran-

Secotra, for Singapore and London.

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The British steamer Lacrtes from Saigon reports: Light to moderate variable winds and fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. The a.s. Chinhua with the Siberian 10th Sept.

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Sucr Canal on the 22nd August, and is Mr.J. H. Fulton

> KORROR, YAP, ULIAI, SAIPAN TRUK, PONAPE, KUSAIE, JALUIT, NAURU, RABAUL, SYD-NEY, HOBART, LANCESTON,

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LAIDE PERTH & FREMANTLE. Per Collenz, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 8th Sept. MANILA. Per Longsang, at 1 p.m., on Saturday,

the 9th Sept. (Taking Mails for Cebu and Iloilo). ningpo'& Chinklang. 🖟 Per Kulgan, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the 9th Sopt. Mantla, cebu & Hollo:: Per Rubi, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, the

9th Bept. AMOY & SHANGHAL Per Tipana. at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the 9th Sept.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.

The German Contract Packet Prinz Ludwig will be dispatched on FRIDAY, the 8th September with Mails for the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe and countries beyond, wit Mr and Mrs G. K. Mr W. B. Hind Brindin : to the Straits Settlements. Batavia, Burmah, Caylon, India, (via Tuticorin), Aden, Egypt, Malta, &co.,

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OUTWARD BOUND. August 15. Benolder, Palma. August 18 Mishima Man, Sydney, Te epicolists. August 22 Belgravia, Motoppo, Miss R. Ardery inmatria, Glenfary, Senegambia. Simia Yangisa.

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HOMEWARD BOUND. August 11, Slawnia. August 15. Nabia. August 22, Denbighshire, Menclares,

August 23, Se. eca, Siam, Abreus. ARRIVALS AT HOME. September 5, Kounngsi, Stentor.

steamers expected.

The N. D. L. as. Price Ludwig left Foochow on Tuesday, the 5th September, at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, thaith Sept., The N. D. L. s.s. Princ Signment left Sydney on Saturday, the 26th: August, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th September. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Mongolia sailed route to Hougkong, via Honolulu, Hon. and rs E.A. Stone from San Francisco August 22nd on

Yokohama, Kabe, Nagasaki, and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the 22nd September. The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Jupan arrived his Tokohama at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, the 6th September; and left again at 3 p.m. on the same day for Kobe, where she is due

to arrive at 3 p.m. on Thursday, the 7th September. Dr Anbrey Capt. Bell, R.A.M.C. Mr and Mrs Lewis The C. P. R. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 10.30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 5th September, Mrs Bowdler and left again at 6 p.m. on the same | Mr and Mrs Bowen , Mies Macher day for Nagusaki, where she is due to Mr Brayfield arrive at 7 a.m. on Thursday, the 7th Mrs Broadfoot

Mrand Mrs Campbell and children The P. M. S. S. Co,'s s.s. Fersia which sailed from this port August on 8th, Capt. Chrk arrived at San Franciscoon Sept. 4th. Lt.-Col. Close, R.E. Mr Neilson

Other Fessels. Per Gueschau, for Hongkong : from The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sumatra is expected to arrive at Colombo on the

Mr Dallin Mr and Mrs Davis 7th September, at 6 a.m. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Monteagle arrived Mr Day at Shanghai at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Lt. and Mrs Dodgson Mr and Mrs Perkins the 31st Angust, and left again at 4 Mr and Mrs Duncan Capt. Perry R. A.M. C. p.m. on Monday, the 4th September Mr Fielder Mr and Mrs Petrie for Hongkong, where she is due to Mr Fromm. arrive at noon on Thursday, the 7th Mr and Mrs Fulton Rutherford Capt. & Mrs Gamett Dr. at. d Mrs Saunders

September Stoppel, A. Giele and H. Sudikatis, Pater | The N. D. L. s.s. Coblems left Kuchinotzu Mrs Graybill on Sunday, the 3rd Sept., at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Mr Grimshaw the 7th Sept. and Mrs F. A. van der Loo, Messrs W. G. The Gleu Line s.s. Gleneck left. Singapore Capt. & Mrs Guthrie Lt. Col. Stacpole on Saturday, the 2nd September, Mr and Mrs Hansson Capt. & Mrs St. Clair Mr A. Hazeland Mr & Mrs Sutherland

and is due here on or about Friday. Eng.-Com. Highton Mr and Mrs Symth the 8th September. E. & A. steamer Aldenham left Lt. & Mrs Hirebcock Miss Taylor Manila on the 6th September at 6 Mr W T. Hocksday Mr and Mrs Thomas a.m., and will arrive here on the 8th Mr and Mrs Hotson Rev. & Mrs Thornhill

Mrs Howard Rev. & Mrs E. Uison September, at 10 a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Palma left Rev. Hughes Singapore for this port on the 4th Mr and Mrs Hurloda Capt. Waring September, at 6 a.m., and is due here Mr& Mrs Hutchinson Mr and Mrs Watts on the 9th September, at about 6 a.m. Mr P. Jacks The Apear Line s.s. Gregory Apear from Mr Jones . Calcutta, left Singapore on the after. Mr and Mrs Kent Wood noon of 6th September, and may be Rev. and Mrs Laird Col. & Mrs Wrigexpected here on or about the 11th Major & Mrs Lean

on the 2nd Sept. for his port, via Queensland Ports, Timer and Manila. Mr C. W. Bischoff Mr Yung Yu Kee The attention of the public is drawn to The Dodwell as. Pathan arrived at Mr Brown Mr A. Brunet Boston on the 4th September.

September.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Bingo Maru (Bombay Mr J. P. Courtney Line) left Bombay for this port via Mr J. M. Courtney Singapore on the 25th August, and is Mr Curnar Mr H. W. Dawson expected here on the 12th Sept. Mr W. Dickson The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Candiz is Comdr. A. Dordet expected to arrive at Penang on the Mr. J. B. Dougharty Mr Engel & family 18th Sept., at G.a.m.

due here on or about the 18th Sept. Mr F. D. Gazu Per Sui Tai, at 1.15 p.m., on Friday, The Glen Line s.s. Glenfary passed the Mr Gossé the 8th Sept.

Suez Canal on the 22nd August, and Mr A. Granado is due here on or about the 24th ept. Mr W. Grunswold. The T. K. K. s.s. Tenyo Maru hence sailed Mr J. W. Harbin Mr P. K. Sizer on the 29th July, arrived at San Mr W. H. Henderic Mrs H. L. Stanley Francisco on the 24th August.

The O. S. K. e.s. Chicago Maru left Mr C. A. Holdmann Mr Geo. Thornton
Tacoma for this port via Japan and
Mr S. W. Howard Mr & Mrs F. Varela
Manila on the 19th August, and is
due here on or about 7th September.
Mr B. W. Howard Mr J. Weill
Mrs I. G. Johnson Mr W. A. Williams
Mr B. Warffrein Per Tsialuu, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the The Mogul Liner s.s. Ghazes left the U.K. Mr P. Kauffman on the 26th August for the Far East. The Bank Line steamer Kumeric left Moji for Shanghai on Saturday, the 2nd Mr H. Murray Bain Mr Leelis Row

> Latest Advices The Apear Line s.s. Japan from Shanghai Mr P. Gaunsy and Robe, left Mon on the morning of Mr E. Goy 7th September, and may be expected Mr and Mrs R. here on or about the 11th September. - Harding

> > Temperature.

Hongkong, September 7, 1911. BAROMETER 9 1.M. 29.88 Mr E. Arndt Mr and Mrs J. F. Do. 1 r.w. 29.87 Mr and Mrs Aucott Macgregor 4 P.M. 29.83 Mr H. Bennett Miss K. A. Massey THERMOMETER— 9 A.M. 1 P.M. 4. P. 2. Do. (Wet bulb) 9 Do, Wet buib) 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 4 F.M. Do. Minimum (over night)

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WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is insued from the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 7th at 11.55 a.m. - The depression lying over the Yellow See yesterday has the June 1887-8-0 moved into the N. part of the Sea of Japan. The barometer has risen considerable uver Chine, Formous and Tongking, and a slight extent at the Southern stations.

Pressure is still high over the Paddo to the E. of Japan, and over the S. part of the China Sea. It is relatively low over the N. part of the China Sea. Mo erate N.E. and E. winds are indicated over the northern shores of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.58 inches: Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noor 1. - Houghong and Neighbourhood: N.E. and E. winds, moderate; showery.

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